ASHINGTON.

Bullding Bill Abandoned for

ohn Porter Bill Killed in the

lls the Spring r Committee the Old Thing Worked.

BLIO BUILDINGS.

TON, July 3.-The public ill has been abandoned for

the says he has made every the bill, but found the mis powerful enough to kill mbination was composed of members and members nothing at stake. It was the property of the model of the members and members are the manufacturers. so by the prevailing idea to early adjournment. Texas owns applying for federal the bills for two of which d chance of becoming a law.

GTON, July 3 -Mrs. Culber-r son Robert and M. R of Fort Worth leave for

dy and family of Galveston

ORTIFICATION BILL. SED THE SENATE.

Grox, July 3.-The fortifipassed the senate without eisely as it came from the copriations committee. The rtant change made by the e is the increase of \$200,000 in the item for the armament ast fortification.

MASON'S CABLE. EPIDEMIC INCREASING.

HINGTON, July 3 .- The secrestate to-day received a cable om Consul Mason at Marollows: "The situation is

bllows: "The situation is roulon; the deaths averaged sterday. It is conceded to cholera. The epidemic is At Marseilles there were is Friday, eight Saturday, ay and five Monday, Tues-Vednesday. Some cases are y Asiatic cholera, and the renfantine or sporadic. Many have left for the interior. er Burgundia sailed to New day without passengers. No to the states are reported."

NOTON, July 3.-The presissued a proclamation warnpersons intending to take session of the Oklahoma he Indian territory, that the orces of the United States ed if necessary, to remove all

ders old the possibility of imtolera from France into this brough the mails, the British nt will be requested to thor-sinfect all French mails pass-gh England to this country. Jones of Nevada reported to to-day, with amendments, a duced by Senator Cullom to for the construction of the & Mississippi River canal. contested election case of Shelly of Alabama the house

on elections to-day decided in favor of Craig. It was also report in favor of Maginnis intested case of Botlins vs. from Montana. Shelly and are the sitting members. ntative Belmont has been I by the house com-foreign affairs to report the

resolution as a substitute for ative Maybury's joint resoroduced some time since, di-ne president to open nego-or the renewal of the Canaocity treaty of 1854; that nion of the house closer l relations with other states nerican continent would be advantage, and that should

hisf justice of the supreme court ohn W. Lacey of Indians, tee of the supreme court of Clarence Fullen of New surveyor general of New Wm. Bault of Lomsiana, regist land office at Natchitoches, well G. Heller, Indian agent Indians of the Pima agency, H. Wheeler Coombs of Maryeral appraiser of merchandlimore.

it George F. Bromley of Cal-lentsin; Henry May Brent, rehibaid I. Brown of New Igiers; Robert H Davis of ania, St. Paul de Loando; J. ania, St. Paul de Loando; J.
field of Iowa, Trieste; James
of Massachusetts, Aden;
Learned of New York, SydB: H. A. Shackelford of
ania, Nautis; Leonard B.
Maine, Curacoa.

SPRINGER COMMITTEE.

AND KELLOGG TESTIFY. NGTON, July 3.-Attorneyster was before the Springer to-day. Witness testified rster Cameron was fully ex-from the charge of attempt-be the jury in the prosecution r route cases. u think Merrick did or omit-

u think Merrick did or omitanything but his duty?"

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thing. He did his duty."

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u include Kellogg's case?"
of course 1 do; I said the
cases; that includes them

s' attention was called to a complaint by Merrick, that cal officials had been retained after they should have been d. Witness said Messra. Merrick made a special compat certain local officers living aid and compating aid and compating the defense. Witness once to the president ted the matter and the president ted the matter and the president ted the men without delay.

One was Marshal Henry and the other was Ainger, city postmaster.

Ex-Senator Kellogg sent the following letter to Chairman Springer:

washingron, July 3.

Rin: I have just read the testimony of Atly-Gen. Hrew-ter given before your committee. I observe he is reported as naving stated he had investigated the charges alleged as improper interference with the star-route jury, and there was no proof whatever for any charges made against Brewster Cameron int. connection with this matter. I thenk in this Mr. Brewster is uristaken, or memory falls him. Among other proofs and charges which have been made are those contained in a letter written by ex-United States Marshal E. C. Henry, a well known, highly respected and creditable gestieman. I think all will admit the following is the letter.

states Marsan 2. C. theory, a well above, highly respected and creditable gestleman. I think all will admit the following is the letter:

' RAWGA LASE, O., June 2, 1884.—I see the su jet of attempted jury-bribing has come up before the committee. He water Cameron came to me just before the first star-tonic jury was empaneled and wanted me to rut on three names, and I reminded him of the impropriety of the department of justice selecting jurors, when he insisted the men should be put on and gave as a reason to the instead of the men should be put on and gave as a reason to the satorney-general would rather give \$2.00 than to have the defendants escape; that if the jury failed to convict it could at least be swanged to disagree. I refused to be come a party to such villalny, whereupon the action is morning, or next but one, the attorney-general sent for me and repeated several times that if the trial failed the whole country would held me responsible. His talk savored of a sump speech, and when he arose to leave the room, a stenographer was in the corner of the room behind me, having apparently been taking down the conversation. To this I did not object, only I shought it ungentlemantly and found a partial excuse for the strong-yeneral in my own mind on the ground that he was heavy under the inflamence of liquor. I also heard George hiss say several times during the trial that he did not think isorsey should be convicted, as there was no evidence against him. I did not, When they openly octamed me and reported I had packed the jury I denounced it as false. The attorney-general's barben, one Perseafer Kennedy, was daily with one or two jurors. I have given only an outline of the infamy.

I deal's to call your special attention to his letter, and I venume to say that if you will call ex-Marshai Henry, Col. Alager, is e postimaster of this city, as also Wm. Dickson, foreman of the star-route jury, tegether will be a minimal of the star-route jury, tegether will be the minimal of the star-route jury, tegether will a

WASHINGTON, July 3.—After the reading of the journal the chair laid bereading of the journal the chair laid before the senate the Fitz John Porter veto message, which was read. The question being shall the bill pass, notwithstanding the objections of the president, the yeas and nays were taken without debate, and resulted in a tie vote. Yeas, 27; nays, 27. Twothirds not voting in the affirmative, the bill failed to pass. The vote in detail was: Yeas—Messrs. Bayard, Beck, Brown, Butler, Call, Cameron (Pennsylvania), Cockrell, Coke, Fair, Farley, Garland, George, Groom, Hampton, Harris, Hoar, Jones (Florida), Maxey, Morgan, Pike, Plumb, Sansom, Sewell, Vance, Vest, Voornees—27, Nays—Messrs, Aldrich, Allison, Blair, Bowen,

ell, Vance, Vest, Voornees—27. Nays—Messrs, Aldrich, Allison, Blair, Bowen, Cameron (Wisconsin), Conger, Dawes, Dalph, Edmunds, Hale, Harrison, Hawley, Hill, Ingalis, Lapham, Logan, McMillan (New York), Mitchell, Morrill, Palmer, Piatt, Plumb, Sawyer, Sherman, VanWyck and Wilson, 26

son—27.

Mr. Dawes, from the committee on appropriations, reported the fortification bill, with amendments, which was ordered printed.

Mr. Jones of Nevada explained he had been necessarily absent during the vote on the Fitz John Porter bill, and if he had been in the chamber he would have voted in favor of the bill becoming a law, notwithstanding the becoming a law, notwithstanding the becoming a law, notwithstanding the beautiful and the law of the mexican pension bill.

Mr. Hewitt of Alabama raised a

becoming a law, notwithstanding the president's objections.

Mr. Blair, from the committee on education and labor, reported favorably a bill to legalize the incorporation of a national trades union.

The anti-Chinese bill was called up

session of the senate to-morrow,

A resolution was agreed to authorized advantage, and that should tive see it to consider a n for freer commerce with lon of Canada, such set of its senators to examine into the capacity of the steel-producing works in the United States to make steel suitable for guns of high power plate, suitable for guns of high power plate, suitable for war-ships; and into the character and sufficiency of the tools in the navy yards and foundries suitable for the manufacture of engines for such vessels and guns for such vessels and sea coast and guns for such vessels and sea coast defenses. Also to inquire as to the best method of manufacturing the same, whether by the government or by contract with private parties.

The senate insisted upon its amend-

ments to the sundry bill and ordered a conference.

The senate resumed consideration of the bill to forfeit the uncarned lands granted the Atlantic & Pacific Railway company.

Mr. Morgan continued his remarks

in support of his amendment provid-ing for a reference to the United States circuit court of the question of title to the land as to the forteiture.

Mr. Dolph supported Mr. Morgan's

amendment.
Mr. Blair said all this effort to for-Mr. Blair said all this effort to for-feit land grants and restore 200,000,000 acres that we read of in the newspa-pers by means of this great movement to destroy vested rights and humbug the American people with the idea that they were to recover a vast por-tion of the public domain would sim-

that they were to recover a vast portion of the public domain would simmer down to getting one-twentieth part of what the people expected to recover. He was opposed to all landgrant forfeiture bills now before congress. They were radically wrong, they are against a sound public policy, in fact they were a humbug. On coming to a vote against the amendment, it was agreed to—yeas, 31; nays, 11.

Sherman thought this left the bill a mere naked declaration of the forfeiture, leaving the possession of the lands to the company and everything else open. That would be worth almost nothing. It was quite proper to have the courts prepared to protect everybody's rights, but actual possession of land by the government should follow the declaration of forfeiture. He therefore moved an amendment, which was agreed to, providing for the resumption of title by the United States, and declaring the land part of the public domain, but not subject to disposal under the general law until after the termination of legal proceedings prescribed by this act. The bill then passed.

The chair announced as a committee to investigate the steel production of South Carolina under the Hawley recolution the following senators:

Mesars. Hawley, Miller (California), Aldrich, Morgan and Butler.

The senate insisted on its amendment to the fortification bill and ordered a committee of conference.

On motion of Mr. Hill the postal telegraph bill was laid before the senate. It may stand as unfinished business for to-morrow. Adjourned.

House.

Mr. Finerty said he was absent yesterday when the vote was taken on the passage of the Fitz John Porter bill in the belief that he was paired. He found he was mistaken. Had he been present he would have voted for the bill.

the bill.

Mr. Robinson of New York made a similar statement.

Mr. Hammond submitted the report of the select committee appointed to inquire whether any ex-members had violated the privileges of the house. The committee find no custom or usage which would justify them in the conclusion that the conduct of Wm. H. English in the contested election case of English evs. Peelle was a breach of the privileges of the house and recommend that the whole matter be laid on the table.

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Mr. Millard presented the minority report, declaring the charge that Wm. H. English lobbied on the floor in the interest of his son was fully sustained by the testimony and that his conduct was improjer and a flagrant violation of the privileges of the house. The report is accompanied by a resolution excluding Wm. H. English from the floor during the present concress.

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Mr. Weher rose to a question of privitege in order to vindicate himself from the charges made against him, but he ceased when Mr. Randall declared eyery member of the select committee agreed to the testimony, which thereastly vindicates him.

thoroughly vindicated him.

Mr. Hammond moved to lay the whole matter on the table. Yeas, 137;

nays, 72 Mr. Holman moved that the house a ljourn to-day to meet Saturday. He thought this action would give time for the conference committee to meet and it would thereby facilitate the final adjournment. Agreed, 120 to 54 It was ordered that the hour of the

meeting of the house Saturday should be 9 o'clock.

The conference report on the 4th of July claims bills was agreed to.

Mr.Townshend moved that the house Mr.Townshend moved that the house resume consideration of the Mexican pension bill. After several roll calls the motion was agreed to. There was much opposition manifested and Mr. Hewitt of Alabama and Mr. Harde-man interjected several motions to adjourn, which were voted down, but which rendered progress with the bill very slow. Mr. Townshend said, in very slow. Mr. Townshend said, in response to an inquiry, that the hous would not adjourn until the bill pas-ed. Pending farther action, the conference reports on the bills to relieve certain soldiers from the charge of desertion, and to locate branches of a soldiers' home in one of the Western states, were

in one of the Western states, were agreed to.

Mr. O'Neill (Missouri), from the committee on labor, reported two joint resolutions, which were placed upon the house calandar, proposing constitutional amendments conferring on congress the power to limit the hours of labor in textile and other manufacturing establishments, and prohibiting the states from hiring convict labor.

Mr. Hewitt of Alabama raised a point of order that the house must consider in a committee of the whole the senate amendments granting pen-sions to soldiers of the Mexican war of a national trades union.

The anti-Chinese bill was called up by Mr. Miller of California

Mr. Platt moved to strike out the clause excluding the Chinese who are subjects of governments other than of China.

Mr. Hoar reaffirmed his disapprobation of this classe of legislation. The bill, he said, was based on barbarism, and the American people would, in his opinion, some day repent the action of congress on this subject.

Mr. Miller of California said he hoped Mr. Platt's motion would not be agreed to and the bill amended; yeas, 43; nays, 123.

The resolution offered yesterday by the chairman was agreed to providing for a session of the senate to-morrow, July 4.

Morton to Freylinhuysen:

Hon. Frederick T. Frelinghuyren, Secre-Hon. Frederick T. Freingauyren, tary, etc.;
The French government desiring to associate with the undertaking of the American Union committee the president of the council proposes to join with the president of the committee for the formal transfer of the status of Liberty to be as the representative of the president of the United States pansa and to a resolution of congress. March. 1877. The French minister of marine also proposes to farnish a war vessel for its transportation to the United States. The ceremony of presentation is fixed for the 4th of July.

Lavy P. Morron, Minister.

Frelinghuysen to Morton:

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, cuty S.}
Levi P. Morton, Minister Paris:
Sir-I am directed by the president to instruct you as representative of the United States government to attend the exemonless at Paris on July the 4th, incident to the p essintation to this country of the colossal broaze state, "Liberty Enlightening the World," and on behalf of the president make known its acceptance. You will avail yours if of the opportunity to express the thanks of this government and the people of the United States for the statue as a work of art and as a monument to the abiding friendship of the people of France, You will assure France, the American Union committee, the president, council and citizens of the French republic that the American people return most heartily the friendly sentiments which prompted this toble gift to America.

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Galveston Gleanings.

Galveston, July 3.—C. C. Sweeny, a delegate to the Democratic national convention, left for Chicago to-day.

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Strike Averted.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- A delegaby Chief Engineer Arthur, from the Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central and other lines operated by the Reading company, called on President Keine to-day and were informed the pay-car was on the way over the road paying May wages and they left apparently satisfied. tion of locomotive engineers, headed

The Belters Should Consider This Suggestion.

Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.).

Perhaps it has not occurred to the Independents that they would be more impressive if they wore knee

FOREIGN.

The Presidential Question in Panama Growing Serious.

French and Chinese Matters Growing More Complicated Daily.

The Cholera Reported in Paris-The Cuban Treaty.

ENGLAND.

WAR IMMINENT. LONDON, July 3 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Times telegraphs that war is threatened between France and China. Influential par-France and China. Influential parties in China are instigating it, and prominent officials such as Tso Tung, Tang Ping, Yu Sein, and the Marquis Tseng have resolved to repudiate the recent Franco-Chinese negotiations. The French will probably claim indemnity and demand the island of Formosa to be pledged to secure the payment.

IMPOSSIBLE CLAIMS.

LONDON, July 3—The Post says the powers in conference about Egypt have advanced claims impossible for the English cabinet to sauction without compromising its existedce.

FRANCE.

CHOLERA IN PARIS.

PARIS, July 3 .- The prefect of police has ordered all passengers from places where the cholera is prevalent to be disinfected. Some Paris journals assert that three cases of cholera were in Paris yesterday. The Voltaire denies this, but admits of isolated cases every summer. It says: The sanitary condition of Paris is good. Travelers who pass into Italy by the Mt. Cenis tunnel are quarantined five days at the frontier.

at the frontier.
MINISTER RECOVERING. Toulon, July 3 —The Italian consul is recovering from the cholers.

PANIC INCREASIO.

MARSEILLES, July 3.—Three deaths MARSEILLES, July 3.—Three deaths from cholera are reported since last night. At least six thousand inkabitants have fled. Four hundred poor workmen from Toulon were sent back to that city. The panic is unquestionably increasing. In the face of this, however, the physicians and chemists of the city held a meeting and declared the alarm senseless. The rate of mortality at present, they aver, does not exceed that which is usual at this period of great heat. They express this period of great heat. They express the belief that many deaths attributed to cholera are really due to other causes. The municipal authorities have decided to forego the customary celebration on the Fourth.

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THE CHINEER QUESTION.

PARIS, July 3—In the cabinet councit to-day Ferry stated the Chinese foreign board had not discovered the action of the Chinese regular troops at Langson. The board admitted the Chinese army obeyed orders to retain possession of that city, though this is contrary to the second article of the possession of that city, though this is contrary to the second article of the recent Franco-Chinese treaty, which provided for the immediate withdrawal of the Chinese garrisons. China, however, contended that the evacuation of the frontier towns was conditional upon the signature of a definite treaty between France and China. China also refused to recognize the stipulations agreed upon between L Hung Chong and Capt. Fournier for the evacuation of Lungson, Cav Bang and Lao Kay, between June 6 and June 26.

M. Palenotre, Freuch minister to China, who has been absent to nego-

M. Palenotre, French minister to China, who has been absent to nego-tiate a treaty with the king of Anam, was ordered to go to Pekin immedi-ately and maintain the right of France, and in the event of China's refusing redress for the action of her troops at Langson France will immediately de-

clare war. Active preparations are being made for reinforcements to leave France for the East.

THE CURAN TREATY.

MADRID, July 3 .- A committee of officials from the ministries of the olonies, finance and foreign affairs tomorrow will begin the discussion with are still buried under the cars. United States Minister Foster of the proposed new treaty of commerce be-tween America and Cuba.

THE DISPUTED PRESIDENCY.

PANAMA, via GALVESTON, July 3 .-

Mr. Sweeny expressed a personal preference for Bayard and Rosecrans, but was going to the convention with his mind made up to vote for the man the best able to win.

Gen. John M. Claiborne and Mayor R. L. Fulton leave for Chicago to-morrow evening to attend the convention. Fulton goes to work for Cleveland.

W. B. McMillan of San Antonio and Miss Fannle G. Howard were married at the Presbyterian church at noon to-day, and left for San Antonio this evening.

Prof. Crow leaves in the morning to conduct the summer normal at McKinney. He was manimously elected as superintendent for the ensuing year.

Sirika Averted.

EGYPT.

EL MAHDI'S BOOM.

CAHO, July 3.—E! Hazar, the greatest conclave has declared in favor of Mahdi's religious claims. El Hazar had hitherto denied the Mahdi's pretensions. This decision will have an important influence on the Benaussi and other tribes of Suakim.

Dispatches state the friendly natives have made a sortic and killed two rebels and captured several prisoners.

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—The Jour nal's Omaha special says a severe wind storm visited Eastern Nebraska last

storm visited Eastern Nebraska last storm visited Eastern Nebraska last night. Two soldiers on their way from the city to the fort were struck by a falling tree and one, Henry Gardner, was killed; the other, Wamstoff, had both legs broken. Numerous fences and trees were blown down at Fremont, forty miles west, and the court-house and Enos hotel were unroofed. Kettles large warehouse was demolished and a number of other buildings were damaged.

Samuel Anderson dropped dead from fright at the Stuart school-house, which was blown down. Other build-ngs were injured. A small boy was blown nearly half a mile but alighted inhurt. The storm did considerable



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CRIMES.

Kentucky Desperado Kills a Negro Because He Fanned Himself.

Recovering Bodies From a Wreck Where No One Was Hurt.'

Record of Crime, Accident

and Misfortuge. EXCITING FIGHTS WITH PUGITIVES.

FT. SMITH. ARK., July 3 .- United States Deputy Marshals Mershon and Reeves arrived this evening from an exciting trip in the Indian territory,

the murshals attempted to arrest, opened fire upon them and in a running fight received mortal wounds from which he died next day.

A Chickasaw Indian named Hamilton, also charged with murder, resisted arrest and shot Marshal Mershon's horse from under him. Before Mershon could rise he was run over by his posse and badly bruised. Hamilton was fatally wounded in the affray.

PEMBERVILLE BURNED.

Toledo, Ohio, July 3 .- A fire at Pemberville, Ohio, last night destroyed the greater part of the business portion of town. Loss and insurance not yet known, but it is estimated the former will exceed the latter by \$25,000.

BODIES RECOVERED.

St. Louis, July 3 .- A Post-Dispatch special from Cunningham, Mo., says six bodies were taken out to-day from

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., June 3 Humphrey and Bill Best, two brothers and notorious desperadoes, brutally killed an inoffensive colored man named Green Bailey in Girard county The superior court at Panama yesterday impeached Dr. Cervera, president of the state of Panama, for bribery and named Gen. Ruiz, second vice, as president. Dr. Cervera refused to leave the presidential mansion. He is surrounded by about one hundred friends, armed, and has fifty police, armed with Remington rifles, under his orders.

President Ruiz demanded the building to-day through Gen. Itanez, commandant of the Panama garrison. Ibanez has 700 well-armed men and

An Unequal Fight.

Cheyenne Leader.

There are a few of the old-timers in Cheyenne who will remember Nute Moreland, the same one who had such a desperate fight with Jim Brennan at the old Eagle house, from the effects of which, to the day of his death, Brennan never recovered. Moreland, who was quite a young man at that of which, to the day of his death, Brennan never recovered. Moreland, who was quite a young man at that time, was reckless and was regarded as a rather hard character. He was compelled to leave Cheyenne after the fight alluded to and has never been back here but once since, though there is no particular reason why he should not, for he was never indicted for that affair nor any other in the district court. He has made his headquarters in Colorado since that time and recently entered the service of the Rocky Mountain Detective association. Only a few days ago Moreland was sent out after three horse thieves, and found them near Lavina, in the state of Kansas. Alone and unaided by a single companion, he attacked them and attempted their capture. They were all four mounted, and yet the desperadoes were routed and, after a running fight of nearly three miles, two of them were shot and killed by Moreland, but the third one made his escape, though at last account the whole country was aroused and it was thought that his capture was inevitable. Moreland escaped with scarcely a scratch, and is still with others in pursuit of the one who is yet at large.

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ers; Tents and Wagon Sheets; Wagon Bows; Wheelbarrows; Wagon and Platform Scales; Sulky Hay Rakes; Sucker State Grain Drills; Strowbridge's

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the wreck on the Cunningham & Burlington railroad, where a train went through a bridge Saturday night. It was given out at that time that no lives were lest. The scene of the wreck is surrounded by a crowd of people, and there is much excitement. It is supposed that several other bodies Twine Binders, Mowers and Self-Rakes; Wire Stretchers; Corn Shellers; Corn and Shuck Shell-

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